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Men. Women. Total.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Nev. 26, 1880.

Eastern States. | Men. | Women. | Total.

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The following is a summary of the above table :

WASHINGTON NOTES.

This week's purchases of silver builton for the Puils

teinula, New-Orleans and San Francisco Mints amounted

At the Cabinet meeting to-day Secretary Evarts an-

nounced that the two treaties with China will be sent of the Senate immediately after it convenes.

As near as can be estimated at the present time the

public debt statement for the month of November will not show a decrease of more than \$2,000,000.

Several vessels of the Revenue Marine Service have been designated by the President to cruise during the winter months for the rener of distressed vessels.

The President appointed to-day Eilia L. Bierbower

United States Marshal for the District of Nebraska, and

Altmont Barnes, of Vermont, to be United States Consul

day authorizing Supervising Inspectors of steam vessels

to suspend their daily reports to the Supervising In spector-General, as required by circular letter of July 26, 1880, until March 1, 1881.

A telegram was received to-day by Commissioner

Raum from Collector Wade at Savannah, Ga., stating

that Deputy Taylor reports the capture yesterday of a

The United States steamer Wachusett arrived a

Panama November 11, Commander Nelson reports

fewer persons on the sick list than at any time since

There is now about \$85,000,000 in gold builton stand

PRYSSULVANIA INSURANCE FRAUDS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Pottstown, Penn., Nov. 26 .- The investi-

ration into the fraudulent life injurance business in

bave been brought out. It seems that agents of co

risks on aged, sick and dving people, and getting then

passed as good risks by subservient doctors. Generally relatives or friends of the persons insured are

was that the speculators should keep up the poli-

cies by paving the assessments and take the lion's share

of the movey when the patients die. Many specific cases

have been reported, and many people say they have

people as a means of making money, the agents guaranteeing to pass them and to pay the relatives a certain

Emma Rembart, we died lately at Amity of consump-tion, was insured for \$7,000 in three companies.

Robert Bland, over seventy-five years of age, a poor

man, died recently at Monoency. During the past summer insurances to the extent of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 were effected on his life.

DEATH OF DAVID MICHOLSON.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 26 .- David Nichelson, for

mony years the most extensive wholesale and retail

dealer in generies in the West, died at his residence

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SKATING ACCIDENTS BEGUN, N w-Branch, N. J., Nov. 26, --Samuel Parker, of few-Point, seventeen years of age, was drowned yesterday fulls sating on live Fond, the declinessing beneath him.

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mountain side.

THE GRAND COMMANDERY OF VIRGINIA.

FOR RESS MINEO: Va., N. v. 26.—1 as Grand commandery of Virginia, which met here vesteriav, has completed its session and left this afternoon for Norfolk to attend the opera to-night.

the opera to-night.

HELD FOR MURDER.

BOHDENTOW, N.J., Nov. 26.— the coroner's jury in the case of Charles Ross, who was mardened here lasting it runs as a veroid to lay of morder in the first degree against Henry Wilhams, who is now in Jail.

Henry Williams, who is now in just.

IMURIPONMENT FOR LIFE.

FORT WAYNE, hos., Nov. 26.—The jury in the case of John Smort, on trial for the murder of John Mayor, to-lay retuined a vertice of sulpy and liked the scalence at impresonment for life. Saurr's brother, implicated in the same crime.

A DOMESTIC TRACEDY IN INDIANA.

I be tried next week.

The following cases are cited:

perative associations have been in the habit of placing

A circular was issued by the Treasury Department to-

Southern States. Virginia

Total ...

Total.

236,000 cances.

VASS IN MICHIGAN. General Garfield was called on yesterday by Senator Blaine and others. He was presented with an address from the Independent R publican Club, of New-York, and in reply spoke on the subject of Civil Serreform. In Michigan the Seaatoral canvass is active, the principal candidates being Senator Baldwin, ex-Governor Bagley and Congressman Conger. The German Republican Central Committee met last evening and passed resolutions of congratulation over the results of the recent elections. Primaries were ordered to be held in certain Assembly Districts.

THE MICHIGAN SENATORSHIP.

WHAT IS SAID IN REGARD TO THE PROSPECTS OF SENATOR BALDWIN, EX-GOVERNOR BAGLEY AND CONGRESSMAN CONGER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Nov. 26 -Information obtained from Michigan Congressmen and other citizens of Michigan, who have recently arrived in Washington, indicates that there will be a lively struggle in the legislature of that State over the election of a United States Senator. The friends of Senator Baldwin. sx-Governor Bagley and Representative Omar D. Conger are all actively engaged in pressing the rlams of their candidates. A prominent Michigan politician said to a TRIBUNE correspondent to-night: There seems to be a very good understanding

between the friends of Senator Baldwin and Mr. Conget. Ex-Governor Bagley has a strong following, and there is also a strong opposition to him among many friends of the late Senator Chandler, who attribute Mr. Chandler's defeat and the election of Judge Christiancy to the Senate in 1875 to the influence of Governor Bagtey. It is of course ancertain whether or not this feeling will be strong shough to cause his defeat. Senator Baldwin is very popular, and has many friends throughout the State. Mr. Conger is also very strong in his own Congressional district, I am told, and has a good many friends in other parts of the State. He is popularly supposed to be the strongest candidate among the supporters of the late Senator Chandler.

If there should be a long struggle for the Senatorship some man not prominent now as a candidate ship some man not prominent now as a candidate mantstep in and carry off the prize, and it has been suggested that Representative Hubbell would probably be that man. The fact that Mr. Hubbell lives in the Northwestern part of the State leagainst him, because senator Ferry's home is in Grand Haven, and Eastern Michigan claims the Senatorship. It is probable that Mr. Hubbell will receive a complimentary vote at least, from the members of the Legislature from the Upper Peninsula. Senator Ferry's tern will expire in 1883, and it is understood that Mr. Hubbell will then be a candidate, unless the course of events should unexpectedly change before that time. before that time."

A Michigan Representative said to-night that in his opinion Mr. Conger's prospects for election to the senate this winter are better than those of either of the other leading candidates.

GENERAL GARFIELD'S CALLERS. ARRIVAL OF SENATOR BLAINE IN WASHINGTON-

OTHER VISITORS.

BY THE GRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. Washington, Nov. 26 .- Senator Blaine has arrived in Washington. He held a long conversation to-day with General Garfield on political subjects. Senator Blame is in good health and has entirely regained the use of his voice, which failed him toward the close of the campaign. Among the other callers on General Garfield to-day were Representative Hubbell, of Michigan, and Horace White. Mr Hubbell had an extended conversation with General Garnerd, during which political topics were dis-cussed. Mr. Hambell is of the opinion that the Presi-dent-elect is not engaged in Cabinet making at pres-ent.

AN ADDRESS TO GENERAL GARFIELD. THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NEW-YORK CONGRATULATES THE PRESIDENT-ELECT-A TALE ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Horace White and F. W. Whitnige, a delegation of the Independent Republiean Association of New-York, called on General Gartield at his residence this morning, and presented him the following address:

Garfield at his residence this morning, and presented him the following address:

Six: The Independent Republican Association of New-York congratulate you agon the result of the recent National election, which they deem most propitions as it samilies the popular approval of principles with when you have been long identified, and gives reasonable assurance that you will be sustained by public opinion in your endeavors to carry the same into effect. Your atterances in Congress on the condition and needs of the Civil Service, and the effective support which you give to the Checaro Convention to the resolution there adonted in that behalf, and winch constitutes part of the platform of the Republican party. Impelled us to give you our cornal support in the late campaign, and inspires as with confidence that your administration will justify the promise of so noble a record.

The mangers to our political system arising from a savage contest every four years, extending over the entire continent and penetrating all ranks of society, respecting the distribution of the Federal offices, seem to us extremely grave. History teaches that the thing most to be guarded against in a republic is an excess of party rage. This spirit, always sufficiently active under free government, is simulated and attanented to an sharming next only is simulated and attanented to an sharming next by the spoil system, which regards difference in this State which were east for yourself has seen cast for General Hancock. Is it no apparent that the greed and terror mapping dry and attendant mangers of our National elections, and interesting at the country grows in population and the Federa of patronage becomes more extensive? No other civilized gevernment exposes its poolle servants to the da ger of begany upon the hazard of an election, or would expose its pool servants to the da ger of begany upon the hazard of an election, or would expose good service from them under such conditions.

we are aware that this subject is hedged about with diffication, and that abuses of half a c-neary's growth are not to be rooted up to e day. We believe, however, that police opinion is in advance of any reform of the Civil Service into the action of the civil Service into the action of the civil Service into the action of the civil Service into the civil Service into the civil Service into the civil Service into the said make ascertained merit the sole test of appeintment, discarding both partisin service and party affiliation from the list of quablications. In this way an works may be gradually gained for the Civil Service to reat upon, so that hereafter no political party in its hour of triumph shall look upon the public offices as an exemy's camp, subject to indiscriminate piliage. If the Civil Service shall receive the same states unnifies treatment at your lands as President that you have bestowed upon it as member of Congress and public teacher, you will be entitled to the grantine or your countrymen and to the vettlet which instory awards to those who have wisely used great opportunities. Horace White, president; Benry S. Van Duzer, secretary; F. W. Whitridge, George Walton Green, George Haven Putnan, celix Kamanan, N. S. Spencer, Charlence Deming, executive committee. we are aware that this subject is hedged about with

General Garfield, having received the paper, enbered upon a discussion of the Civil Service, in the course of which he said that he hoped to have the cooperation of Congress in establishing a legal basis for all routine appointments, so that it should not be in the power of anybody, even the President, to remove any capable and faithful appointee during his term of office, whether the term be long or short.

A WORD FROM GOVERNOR PORTER. Governor-elect Porter, of Indiana, who has been making a visit to New-York, said to a TRIBUNE reporter a few days ago in answer to an inquiry about

"The campaign was the most exciting and hotly contested of any Indiana has seen. The Democrats put forth all their power. There is no truth in the claim that the loss of the State to the Democrats was due to isck of friendliness between Mr. Hendricks and Mr. English. Although the former probably dislikes the inter, he met him in committee and they worked tosether harmoniously. We carried the State on the pure herits of the questions at issue."

Did you see General Gardeld in passing through

"I saw him at Mentor for about half an hour. He was h capital spirits. He had just received a letter from Julge Scotl-id, of Washington, in which he said he supbuild a new church in Washington. As the object is to build a new church in Washington. As the object is to be attained by contributions from the whole country,

"O Lord, remember me when Thou enterest into Thy kingdom." The amused the General greatly."
"Does Indiama look for one of the Cabinet continue I"
"General Ban Harrison has been spoken of, sithough he is at work for the Senatorship. He is urged for the position of Secretary of War, although he is a very fair lawyer, and would fill the office of Attorney-General most satisfactorily."

GERMAN REPUBLICANS REJOICING.

A largely attended meeting of the German Republican Central Committee, Morris Friedsam, president, was held last evening at Nos. 291 and 293 Bowery. Primaries were ordered to be held in the several Assembly Districts on the first Friday in January. It is intended to make the new committee as largely representative of the German Republicans of the city as possible. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

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Whereas, The Republican party of his city, State and country have cause to rejoice over the glorious victory achieved. November 2, 1880, in the election of General James A. Garffeld as President and General Chester A. Arthur as Vice-President of the United States, and Whereas, The people of this great Empire State by a decisive majority have secured the thrift-five electoral votes for the successful candidates, therefore be it.

Resolved, That we express our gratifinds to the Republican leaders of this State for their zenous efforts, and the late company.

Resolved, That we also tender thanks to our merchants, businessmen and other effects but thoughtful citiz in for the firm support they gave the Republican electoral thetest, thus alding in the success of our National candidates.

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Resolved, That we disconnium acceptose organizations elactions to be Republican which during the late campains are known to have been simply "mutual admirations complimenting themselves, and which secretly, and in some instances openly, refused to support candidates nonniusted by resular Republican conventions.

Resolved, That we hereby express our undiminished confidence in the offices of the Central and Executive Committees, and also bender our smeet thanks to the German Republican District associations represented in this organization for the loval, carnest, straightforward and vigorous manner in which they supported the Republican nominees for National, State and local offices.

JOHN G. THOMPSON IN A NEW ROLE. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.-A one-half inerest in The Columbus Daily Times has been purchased by John G. Thompson, and upon the expiration of his term as Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives he will return and devote bis entire attention to journalism. The design is to make *The Times* the central organ of the O. o Democracy.

NOT TO CONTEST HIS OPPONENT'S SEAT. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.-John S. Wise Readjuster; will publish a card to-morrow morning explaining how he was defeated in his recent content

GARFIELD'S MAJORITY IN MAINE. AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26,-The official vote of Maine is announced to be as follows: Gardeld, 74,039; Hancock, 65,171; Weaver, "straight," 4,480; Dow, 92; scattering, 127. Gardeld's majority over all is 4,139.

THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSS OF LIFE NARROWLY AVOIDED.

A fire broke out in Lugi Carrara's grocery ore, at No. 29 Mulberry st., yesterday morolog. The tenants in the upper story and the attic were asleep. and were with difficulty roused and taken out by the police. The grocery was damaged \$200, and the house, a two-more trans and artic building, \$200. The drug state of Robert Wilson, and the ro was occupied by John Bijon, Richard Keily, Juan Ferrida and Andrew and Lugi Carrara, were defined with water.

LOSS OF OVER \$40,000 IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.-A fire broke out this ornius in the rear of the five-story building, No. 46 Walnut st., occupied by Mo-rake, Jansen & Co., whose sale greeers and liquor deniers, and lestroyed the entire rear part and the roof of the furifieng and meet of its contents. The loss of Moscoke, lansen & 0. is \$25,000; instruce, \$21,000. The building was owned by James Gilmore; damage, \$15,000, fairs insured. The stock of Abner I. Fraser & Co., No. 44 Walmitst, wholesale grocer, was damaged considerably by water.

BURNING CARGOUS OF COTTON. NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- A fire broke out in the cargo of the bark Louisiana to-lay. Three bunared baies of cotton were d mayed by fire and water. The carge of the steamboat Era No. 10, at Collins's Ladder, Bent River, also caught fire to lay. E even baies of cotton were destroyed, and 120 baies were dam-

SEVEN BUILDINGS BURNED. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-A fire at Havana, Ill., yesterday burned seven buildings in the heart of the tawn, including the furniture store of Covington & Angour, and the tador-stop of A. Marquardt. The less is 2000(\$25,000); partially insured.

RAILWAY CASUALTIES.

STRUCK BY A FREIGHT ENGINE.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 26 .- The family carriage of James Johnson, a wearthy resident of this town, while crossing the New-Jersey Southern Railroad. tween Lakewood and Manchester, to-day, was struck by the early morning freight train and completely de me ished. Both horses were killed, and Mr. Jounson and moushed. Both houses were alreed, and an Johnson and his damanter-thicker and first child were harled head-lour to the ground. From the time of the accident until to-high Mr. Johnson has been unconscious, and his death is momentarily expected. His damanter-hicker is also expected to die, the doctors fearing that sue is injuries intermaily. The infant's injuries were slight. Had it not been for the heavy snow the entire party woull probably have been instantly killed, as they were thrown lifes nor twenty feet.

PATALLY INJURED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN. CINCINNATI, Nov. 26 .- A special dispatch east-bound freight train struck a hand-car about three

PASSENGER CAR OVERTURNED. GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 26.-The rear Santa Fe Railway, was thrown from the track and over turned, near Arcola, yesterday, injuring two ladies and one old gentleman, the latter seriously.

CONFESSING MURDER ON THE GALLOWS.

SALEM, Va., Nov. 26 .- The hanging of Marcus de Lafayette Hawiry, who was convicted of the murder of Zacuarias Haves, in June of last year, took place here to-day. The execution of the death sentence was conducted privately. Hawley maintained an astonishing calminess of demeanor on the scaffold. The minister read a paper containing Hawley's over words, to the effect that he shot Haves, but shot him beneving that it he did not do so be would himself be shot. At 10:33 a. m. bepury Sheriff Stevens spring the trap. The fail was over eight feet, and death ensued without a struggle.

struggle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from Phenix. Arzona, says that Demetric Domingues, age set entern was hanged to-day for he murder of Mr. Thomas, a year ago. It was feared that there would be an attempt to rescue him, but none was made. He left a written confission acknowledging his guilt. This is the first legal hanging in the Territory, though four men have been typiched and eleven others have suddenly disappeared and are supposed to have been hanged.

A BALL BROKEN UP BY A PRIEST.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 26.-The attempt of Father Moran to break up the Hibernian ball at Ware Wednesday night has caused a sensation in that neighborhood. The Hibernians will probably bring suit against the priest, who has been in Ware seventeen against the priest, who has been in Ware sevention years and in the Catholic Church forty-five years. He denounced the bail from the purpit hast Sanday, and was promptly on hand in an ante-room to warn people away. The bail was consequently a failure, and the society lost money because of his action. The Hibernians say that the priest has opposed them for years; that he has forbidden his own on the street, and that he once broke up one of their temperance societies. He says their dinces are immoral, and he has to oppose them from a sense of duty. The leading Protestant citizens claim that the dances are proper, and say that the society is made up of the best and say that the society is made up of the best

PRESIDENT GOWEN GOING ABROAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Franklin B. Gowen, of the Pairadelphia and Rending Ratiroad, when asked to-day if there was any authority for the report that he will go to Europe, said that he should probably make such a trip. He did not name the date.

A NEW CHURCH PROPOSED.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26 .- Members of the religious body with which General Garfield is associated, the Disciples, have taken preliminary steps, through the Board of the General Christian Missionary Society, to

the society has designated Joseph Smith, jr., of No. 207 West Seventh-et., in this city, as its agent to receive subscriptions. They hope to lay the corner-stone about

PERILS OF NAVIGATION.

SEVERAL MARINE CASUALTIES.

OVERDUE AND DISABLED VESSELS-A STORM ON THE SCOTCH COAST-THE OITAWA STILL IN DANGER.

The northwest wind, which was favorable for inward-bound vessels yesterday, fulled to bring into port any of the overdue European steamships up to sundown. There are no apprehensions as to their safety either among seafaring people or the agents of the lines to which they belong. All incoming vessels report the weather as having been unusually tedious, and that the continuous northwest gales and terrific seas which have been directly ahead have prevented them at times from making any beadway. The overdue vessels are expected to be reported at any moment, and would not be considered alarming if some of them did not arrive before to-morrow. Silesia from Hamburg, were due here Tuesday; the state of Indiana from Glasgow, the Ville de Marseilles from Havre, and the Jan Breidel from Antwerp, were due Wednesday; the Victoria and Holland from Lonwere due Thursday, and the Oder from Bremen was due vesterday.

The steamship Persian Monarch, sister ship to the Asvrian Monarch, which was disabled and towed into Queenstown Thursday, has been mearrectly reported as a week or rune from London. The steamship satied from the Clyde Nevember 23. The German steamship Katte, which lett Glasgow for this port November 15, was heard from yesterday. She had returned to Queenstown with macaniery disabled. The British bark John A. Harvie, which sailed from this port for Dublin November 1, has become d total wreck on the Wexford

the apprenousion referred to in the dispatch from Paris to The Standard, that many English and Americans

were aboard the lost steamer Once Joseph.

A great storm previals on the Scotes coast. A number of vessels in the Tyde have dragged their anchors. It is feared to the has been rome loss of life.

The British bark John A. Harvie, from New-York for Dublin, previously reported ashere on the Wexford coast, is fikely to become a total wreek. A lifeboat has rome to her resule.

New-Orients for Liverpool, sixteen days on: cotton-lades, which put in here last evening with fire in the two fore-noids, is discharging her cargo, with a fire com-pany reasy to apply water when the fire shows itself. The extent of the damage can only be ascertained when the two holds on which the firemen are working shall QUEBEC, Nov. 26.-The latest intelligence from the

steamship Ottawn is to the effect that she is no longer eross the stream, but lying with her bow up. Two coun turs will, if possible, be sent to her assistance. St. John's, N. F., Nov. 26 -The brig Eavenswood was andoned off Belle Isle, in the Siraita, on the 4th test.

CONCEPTION BAY, Nov. 26 .- The steamer Voyager. owned by Babcock & Erothers, of Carbonar, loaded with achievier Try Again, returning from St. Peters to Bay de Nord, experienced a heavy gale, during which she or North, experienced a mass, on the latter place, and wen't concess. Only one of the crew was lost. On the 9to man a vessel picked up, close to Cap La Have, a bothe containing a piece of brown paper, on which the following was written:

"On board the St. Lawrence, near Murray Bay. Wednesday June 30, 1880. Gone down in deep water. Tru lives lost notinging mate. Help as soon as possible. Time 2.20 n. m." Time, 2:20 p. m."
On the obverse aids of the paper the name of "G. A. Drummond, Esg." was written in a bold and leighbe Physic coner Archibald, of Cape Grass, from Scream-r Bay, Labrador, for ist. Johns. was lost at Square Is-

RIVER DU LOUPE, Que., Nov. 26 .- The steamer Beaver is assure at Hare Island, opposite Brandy Pots, The crew and passengers are saved. COLLINGWOOD, Out., Nov. 26.—The steamer Canada has arrived at Chebogan, and reports having seen floating off Michael's Bay, Lake Huron, the phot-bouse an other wrockage of the steamer Sincee, plying be-tween Collingwood and Chicago. There is reason to be-lieve that the crew have been lost. The Sincee left Chi-cago folds or five days ago on her way to this place. SPEZZIA, Italy, Nov. 25.—The steamer Oncle-Joseph sank almost immediately after the collision. Heavtrending scenes followed the collision, as the Oncle-Joseph was wanting in means to save the lives of the large number on beard. Eve-witnesses of the collision say they cannot satisfactorily explain the manner and cause of the oc-CHIPS Rec.

The research list of the Garle Jasoph shows a total
of 264 persons on beard and the salors numbered thirt-time. Her cargo consisted of circle tensor mer
chambise. At a roll call of the survivors thirty-five passagers and twenty-incre salors answered to their
names. The capitain also perished.

THE BLOCKADE ON THE CANALS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Navigation on the river for the present at least, is here considered cosed. Superintendent of Public Works Dutcher says expectation is to get all the boats loaded with perishable cargoes on the Champlain Canal off the stream, and he thinks the officials will succeed in doing so. The olowing is an estimate of the number of boats on the Champiain, 125 boats, mostly pointe laden, a few with barley; Oswegs, Bleck River and Cayaga and Scheen, not exceeding twenty-five boats in al. Those on the Black River and Oswego are leaded with number and potatoes; those on the Scheen with cost.

All work on the Delaware and Fudeou Canal has been stopped on account of the leg, which is now six tuches stopped on second of the lee, w

DESCENDING THE HUDSON.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- The steamer Ontario, aided by jour or five other steamers, is bringing a fow of forty boats down the Hudson River from Al-bany. The steamer Syracuse iles at Rainebeck waiting

KILLED BY A SNOW-SLIDE.,

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, Nov. 26 .- Telegrams five miners on their way from George town. Col., to the North Park, were carried down by an immetise snowude on the Continental divide last Saturdsy. Charles Eaton and Thomas Gray were killed and James Thaver ad a thigh broken in two places. The remaining two, Neison and Sandier, escaped with several bruises. The body of Eaton was found buried in the snow. Gray's body could not be found. The men had been out in the storm five days and were nearly lamished when the acci-

ORDERED TO LEAVE THE DOCK.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26.-Commodore Hughes received a telegram yesterday from the Secretary of the Navy approving his course rejetive to the British steamship Sandringham, and ordering him to put her out of the dock at once it she is not in danger of sinking, and if she is, only to make such repairs as will enable her to reach a pivate dockyar!. This meraing Naval Contractor Webs examined one ship and reported to the commodore that she could reach Baltimore without any danger of sinking. Upon the receipt of Mr. Webb's report Commander Mulien was directed immediately to order her out of the dock.

RECOVERING CATTLE FROM THIEVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from Tueson says that a band of carrie threves in Grant County was pursued by citizens and overtaken. A night

SPECULATION AT NEW-ORLEANS.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- There was a great deal of exettement at the Cotton Exchange to-day, especially in sales for future delivery. One speculator, a promoment merchant, is said to have made \$150,000 by the advance.

MILLS STOPPING FOR LACK OF WATER. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 26.-The Bessemer Steel

Works, the Albany and Rensselaer Spike Mili and Burden's Water Mili stopped work to-day on account of low water. One thousand men are thrown out of employ-

NO CHANGE IN PRICES OF COAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-The executive committees of the Lehiga and Scanyikill Coal Exchanges met and decided to make no change in prices during the mouth of December.

ACTIVITY AT THE DEPARTMENTS. SHIPBUILDING DECLINING-THE PROPOSED TREATY WITH SERVIA-THE RECEIPTS FROM THE POSTAL

Maine New Hampshire ... SERVICE-REGISTERED GOVERNMENT BONDS. The States which gave their Electoral votes to Hancock cost the Government more than \$3,500,000 in excess of their postal receipts. Minister Kasson visited Washington to consult Middle States. New-York New-Jersey Secretary Evarts regarding the proposed treaty with Servia. The annual report of G. W. Scofield, Register of the Treasury, shows that there was a considerable decline in American shipbuilding last year. Statistics have been gathered by Special Agent Porter of the Census Bureau in regard to the holders of the 4 and 412 per cent Government registered bonds. The table shows that of the \$698,- | 381,750 in these bonds \$173,189,400 is held by individuals in this State. The American Union Telegraph Company contemplates laying two new cables.

THE POSTAL REVENUE.

HOW THE GARFIELD STATES CONTRIBUTE TO THE SUPPORT OF THE HANCOCK STATES.

[SY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE] WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- An examination of one of the tables which are being prepared for the annual report of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, discloses the fact that the States which gave their electoral votes to Bancock cost the Government during the last fiscal year more than \$3,500,000 in excess of their postal receipts, to maintain their and service: whole the Garfield States return nearly \$2,000,000 of revenue as a profit upon the mone expended. In other words the Garfield States return \$1.08 for every dollar expended, while the Hancock States return only 68 cents. Of the Hancock States only New-Jersey and Delaware pay their own postal expenses. On the other hand, however, Ver-States only New-Jersey and Delaware pay their own postal expenses. On the other hand, however, Vermont, Ohno, Indiana, Iowa, Oregon, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, do not pay their own postal expenses. New-York, of course, makes the largest return, her excess of receipts over expenses being \$1.806,000. Mes achusetts comes next with a surplus of \$750,000. Arkansas, California and Texas show the largest deficits, the opening being temperaty \$750,000. \$300,000. amounts being respectively \$500,000, \$600,000 and \$700,000.

MINISTER KASSON AND SERVIA. PROSPECTS OF A NEW TREATY-SERVIA DESIROUS

TO HAVE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH THIS

Washington, Nov. 26.—The business which brought Minister Kasson to Washington before departing for his post at Vienna was to consult with Secretary Evarts about the terms of a treaty which is in process of negotiation with Servia, and which has formed the subject of a number of dispatches which have passed between Mr. Kasson and the Department of State during the last two years. The independence of Servia, it will be remembered, was made scenre by the Treaty of Berlin in 1878, and not long afterward Mr. Kasson, in his intercourse with the Servian representative at Vicuna, received the first informal proposals looking to the establishment of diplomatic relations. In consequence of his rected Mr. Kusson to proceed to Beigrade for the purpose of ascertaining what form of diplomatic intercourse was desired by the Servian Government, and now far that Government was prepared to enter into reapproant relations toward the United States. He was also instructed to gather miormation as might be practicable regarding

of these relations night be.

In compliance with these instructions, Mr. Kasson visited Heirraic, the capital and chief port of entry of the Servian Principality, and on November 19, 1879, made a report to the State Departlever persons on the United States training-ship Sara-togn arrived at Baltimore November 24. The Fennesses and Kearsarre are expected to leave Hampton Roads in a few days on an extended cruise in the West Indies. entry of the School and the State Department giving a descriptive size ch of the Government, its intancial condition, unbite debt and industries. It is understood that Mr. Asseon was either commissioned to sign a treaty similar in its provisions to those with neignboring European countries, or that a commission for this purpose will be sent to him yeary soon.

There is no defined States Treasurer, out of which it has been decided to coin monthly \$10,000,000 on denominations of \$5 and \$10. No gold coins of a less denomination than \$5 will be coined at oresent. There is no decided to coin monthly \$10,000,000 on denominations of \$5 and \$10. No gold coins of a less denomination than \$5 will be coined at other publishment, it is shought of the United States Treasurer, out of which it has been decided to coin monthly \$10,000,000 on denominations of \$5 and \$10. No gold coins of a less denomination than \$5 will be coined at oresent. There is no decided to coin monthly \$10,000,000 on denominations of \$5 and \$10. No gold coins of a less denomination than \$5 will be coined at oresent. There is no decided to coin monthly \$10,000,000 on denominations of \$5 and \$10. No gold coins of a less denomination than \$5 will be coined at oresent.

TWO NEW CABLES PROPOSED. THE DESIGNS OF THE AMERICAN UNION THEE-

GRAPH COMPANY. WASHINGTON, Nov- 26,-It has been ascertained finels from its agreement with the Government never to have any consolidation with the existing cables, the opinions of the Government have undernors, and that no consol damens will be permitted. is now known, however, that as soon as this subject of consolidation was broached the American Union Telegraph Company began arrangements for laying two cables of its own. The famous cable contractors, Messrs, Samens Brothers, of Englan, have been for some time engaged on the estimates for this work. The American Union would have the great advantage in undertaking this work of having a large amount of its own beauess to put minediately upon the its own business to put immediately upon the caples. It would thus be able to secure direct cou-nections and a prompt service. It is known to be uoing a heavy and profitable business now.

NATIONAL SHIPPING INTERESTS. AN INCREASE IN STRAMSHIP TONNAGE -A DECLINE IN SHIPBUILDING.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCE.] Washington, Nov. 26 .- The annual report of G. W. Scoffeld, Register of the Treasury, was to-day cubmitted to the Secretary. The report proper states that the total tomouge of the country exhibits a decrease 37,751 tons, while the registered tonnare has decreased 138,723 tons, and the Heen-ed tonnage under twenty 138.723 tons, and the heen-ed tonange hoder twenty tons 594 tons. The barge tonings has decreased \$3,250 tons mader the operation of the Art of Congress approved June 30, 1879, leaving 18 316 tons as the estimated decrease in the tonings during the just year. A comparison of the tonings of different classes of versels shows that the steam tonings has hereased 35,386 tons, the canal host tonings 2,852 tons, while the sating tonings has decreased 56,555 tons and the burse tonings 83,250 tons. The proportion of the sating tonings registered is 42 p.r. centual the steam tonings registered 12 per cent.

David Endy, over eighty years old, lives in Pottsgrove, and is very feeble. He has been insured for \$2,000 in the Southern Pennsylvania, and was paid \$5 by a man to take out the nodes.

Daniel Rhodes was buried at Bovertown on Thursday. He had been tway feeble, and was eighty years old, yet he had been insured for about \$15,000, some of the risks being taken within six weeks.

An old man named Baiman and his wife have been insured for \$1,000 ench. A promise was made to pay \$100 faneral expenses to the one who survives. per cent.

Referring to shipbunding, Mr. Scofield shows that during the cost year the amount of bunding has been less by 35.6.0 toos than that of the preceding year. The tomage expured in the Bahartes during the last two years is as follows: Coo and macacrel Bourles -1879-vessels, 2.371; toos, 79.885; 1880-vessels, 2.333; toos, 40.928; 1880, vessels, 185; toos, 40.928; 1880, vessels, 174; toos, 38.408.

DISTRIBUTION OF REGISTERED BONDS. TABLES SHOWING WHERE AND BY WHOM GOVERN MENT BONDS ARE HELD-RELATIVE AMOUNTS HELD BY BANKS AND INDIVIDUALS.

Washington, Nov. 26.-Special-Agent Rober. P. Po ter, or the Census Office, has completed the investication of the ownership and distribution of the 4 and 41g per cent registered bends. The investigation was begun has summer and the figures presented show the distribution of these bonds in July, 1880. The fol lowing tabular statement abows the general dis ringtion of the \$608.381,750 of registered 4 and 4 to percent

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The orlowing table snows in detail the discribution of
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and the of the armen bandle and renat communica :

Union Ciry Inc., Nov. 26,—85, once Really, while entering the house of his divorce wife that night to visit his childre, was already and and fell on the door steps. His wire refused to let his be ty be brought in. The shot was fixed by Henry Pletce, who field. by Hearry Pierce, who field.

PROZEN TO DEATH WHILE DRUNK.

CHICAGO Nev. 26.—The body of an unknown woman was found last evening in the backgard of a house on Buttorfield-st frozen stiff and lying by her side also nearly reason, was man manded John Rean from Green flay. Both had grank to excess the high before. 4 per cent. | 4 - per cent. \$5,270,306 \$1,115,500 \$7,345,801 \$65,571,500 \$7,022,350 \$2,895,960 \$9,9134,100 \$1,022,500 \$2,895,960 \$2,846,36 \$17,19,750 \$45,020,600 \$15,17,200 \$600,000 \$45,000 \$615,100 THE MEAKER MURDER TRIAL

PRICE FOUR CENTS. large cities of the country. Another subdivision shows the amount held by men and women. The results of the analysis of the individual ownership of the 4 and 4½ per cent bonds may be summarized as follows:

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE IRISH PROSECUTIONS DEFERRED. THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TAKING AMPLE TIME TO PREPARE FOR THE IRISH TRIALS-THE MONTE-NEGRINS ABOUT TO SEND A STRONG FORCE INTO DUECIGNO.

The Irish State trials are to be begun on December 28; the earliest date suggested by the Attorney-General was December 17. The Montenegrins are about to occupy Duicigno with 4.000 men and twelve pieces of artillery. There was a tumult in a Paris court yesterday during the hearing of the Cissey libel

DEFERRING THE IRISH TRIALS.

THE LAND LEAGUERS NOT TO BE TRIED TILL DE CEMBER 28-WIDESPREAD LAWLESSNESS RE

DUBLIN, Friday, Nov. 26, 1880. The Court of Queen's Bench to-day appointed the 28th of December as the date for the commencement of the trials of the indicted Land Leaguers. The 17th of December, previously announced as the date fixed for the trials, was the earliest date suggested by the Attorney-General.

The Times in a leading article this morning says:

We fear that Mr. Forster was unable yesterday to encourage his colleagues with a report that it lawlessness is absting in Ireland. It is too plain that the most detestable outrages daily occur and that unparalleled terrorism has been imposed upon three Irish counties. The law is almost powerless to prevent these crimes or to punish the criminals. The authorities have made every effort to protect life and property by employing the ordinary forces, but the consumery is too strong and subtle to be so restrained. The utmost that can be done effectually at present is to defend the few persons who are threatened. Some eignly Irish gardismen are under special police protection. Lead enforcement of contracts relating to land is at an end to most parts of Munster and Connaught, and the lawlessness of the peasantry and of the masses in the towns is seething and spreading. These facts continue to cause grave anxiety to the authorities of Ireland, and we may conclude that the Capinet his not resolved to set aside their views yeen for a short time without much hesitation and misging in the decision has been adopted partly on the faith of hopes which spring eternal in the Ministerial breast.

London, Safurday, Nov. 27, 1880. The Times in a leading article this morning says:

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1880. The Daily News in a leader says the new Irish Land bill will be, beyond question, a genuine and practical effort to settle the controversy.

From these tables it will be seen that the Eastern States own 179 per cent of the bonds; the Middle States 64% per cent; the Western States, 142 per cent; and the Southern States 30% per cent in the Eastern States 70 per cent of the bon's are owned by the men and 30 per cent by the women. In the Middle States 81 per cent are owned by the men and 19 per cent by the women. In the Western States 81 per cent are owned by the men and 19 per cent by the women. In the Western States 81 per cent are owned by the men and 19 per cent by the women. In the Southern States 78 per cent are owned by the men and 19 per cent are owned by the men and 19 per cent by the women. The correspondent of The News at Dublin reports that the Ulster-men left Lough Mask yesterday under a strong escert. There was no demonstra-tion. The Hussars remained to protect Mr. Boy-cott, who will leave on Saturday. The Ulster-men slept has night in the barracks at Ballinrobe.

THE ALBANIANS BAFFLED.

Ragesa. Feiday, Nov. 26, 1880. Dervisch Pacha has occupied the Mazura Heights, ompelling the Albanians to abandon their entrenchments. The Turks are thus enabled to communicate with the Montenegrin brigade sent to the frontier under General Petrovich.

A dispatch from Constantinople, which is deemed sensational, says: "In the fighting which preceded the occupation of Duicigno by Dervisch Picha the Turks lost 300 in killed and wounded, and the Albanians lost 400."

VIENNA, Friday, Nov. 26, 1880.

The Montenegrins have passed through Mazura, leaving a garrison there, and occupied the Turkish intrenchments on the heights. A detachment subsequently advanced to take possession of Dulcigno. DULCIGNO SURRENDERED AT LAST.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1886. A dispatch to The Daily News from Vienna says official information has been received that Dulcigno was surrendered to the Montenegrous on Friday, by

SCENE IN A PARIS COURT.

Dervisch Pacha personally.

PARIS Friday, Nov. 26, 1880, In the libel suit brought by General de Cissey, Laisant, one of the defendants, to-day accepted the responsibility for the articles in the Potit Parisien and admitted the evidence of the witnesses of General de Cissey. M. Laisant's request that the court adjourn for a week, in order that he might produce witnesses, was rejected.

The counsel for the prosecution dwell upon the glorious services of General de Clesev, and declared that his accusers were persecuting in him the soldier who was

accusers were persecuting in him the soldier who was first to enter Parts during the return of the Commune. This was received with cheers in the contribution and a tunnit followed, in consequence of which the sitting was suspended and the half was cleared.

Were the string was recursed, the President of the tribunal censared the members of the bar for participating in this montlessation of feeling. The counsel, continuous his argument, sought to demonstrate that the charges made against General de Cassey were absolutely unfounded. The caused for the defence followed and at the conclusion of his speed, the trial was adjourned until to-morrow. his vicinity makes a great sensation and startling facts

HANLAN, LAYCOCK AND ROSS.

The Australians cannot raise the £1,000 which Hanian requires for a race, and the idea of a match seems, therefore, at an end. The final deposit in the Trickett Ross match, to be rowed at 11 o'clock on Monday, was posted yesterday. The betting is 6 to 4 on

TORONTO, Nov. 26 .- The Hanlan Reception Committee recommends forchingly procession upon his arrival to es-core the champion to Hortreminess Gorden. They pro-pose to have the freedom of the city presented to Han-lan by the Mayor at the Gardens, and to give him a steam ferry to carry passengers between the city and ms hotel on the island.

THE PANAMA CANAL SCHEME.

The Daily News, in its financial article, says: That the Panama Canal when completed will be a were effected on his life.

Calcb H. Bland, of this place, was induced to take a risk on Robert Bland, of this place, was induced to take a risk on Robert Bland for \$2,000 in the Southera Pennsylvania Muttall Relief Association.

Policies to the amount of \$35,000 have been larely taken in favor of several persons on the life of John Redesy, a feeble man of elighty-two years, living at Birdshoro, in several companies. The last policy for \$6,000 was taken out within two months. Redeay's solid law says the old man is very feeble and cannot live a year. He adds that an agent told him gleelully that policies on the old man's life are being taken bayed Endy, over elighty years old. great boon to shipping is certain, but that for another twenty years is doubtful. It is an excellent but premature work, which would have been the better for support by subsidies from the Governments intercated."

Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice of the Com-THE LONDON WOOL SALES.

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND.

LONDON. Friday, Nov. 26, 1880.

LONDON, Fralay, Nov. 26, 1880 At to-day's sales 7,300 bales were disposen

of, earthy Port Phino, Adelands, New Zistand and Cape. The tone of the market was steady at previous rates. FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON Firstley, Nov. 26, 1880. The appointment of Monsigaer Vanuteili to the Popal Nuncto as Vienna is officially amounted at Rome. VICTORIA, B. C., Nav. 26.- Ruliway engineers have Tonosto, Ont., Nov. 28.-Four-dollar notes of the

Canadian Bank of Commerce, which have been ruised to ten, are in circulation here. It is said that a gang of counterfeiters are at present operating in this city.

women and entidren of the members of the 97th and the Royal Artillery embarked on the Crocodite, and this morning the two corps murched through the streets to the dockyard where they embarked for Bermuda and Gibraltar.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED-AGENT BERRY'S BOND-NEWS PROM THE YANKTONAIS.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 26 .- A dispatch to The News tram Dallas says: " News has reached here from the Indian Territory of an encounter between cow-boys and fifteen Indians on the Comanche reservation. Seven persons were killed and wounded. The cow-boys abandoned the wounded and escaped into the Pannandle."

DENVER, Col., Nov. 26.-Indian Agent Berry to-day filed a bond in the sum of \$5,000 for appearance for trial on April 27. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Colonel Davidson, commander

washington. Nov. 26.—Colonel Davidson, commander of the minitary district of the Yellowstone, under date of November 19, has forwarded the following report which he received from Read at Pepter Creek:

"A war party of Yanktonais, arrived has night on font, report having a flah at the mouth of the Masselshell nine days ago, in waich they had one man killed. They say they were enarged by Indians from the computation from the woodyari on the river."

Colonel Davidson times that his shows that the Yanktonais were ascent from their agency, and must have been the persons reported in Kislingbury's dispatch of November 7.